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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Second Coup

THE possibility that General Naguib would eventually take over the active leadership of the Egyptian Government was foreseen when he staged his original coup to bring about the overthrow of the Royal House. Nevertheless, while assuming the key portfolios of Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Naguib has striven to preserve the facade of a civilian Administration in the selection of his new Cabinet, probably in an attempt to allay fears in Egypt that he intends to rule by military decree. It may be taken for granted, however, that in forcing the resignation of Aly Maher and his Cabinet, the General yielded to pressure from the Army which is impatient to see brought into effect the sweeping reforms—political and economic—promised by the anti-Farouk coup. The powerful Army clique probably saw in Aly Maher an obstructive influence in the rapid fulfilment of the land reform programme; not because the Premier was opposed in principle to a new agrarian policy, but because he is a profound believer in the constitution and he felt Naguib's plan was unconstitutional. By his latest move, General Naguib appears to have cleared the way for enforcing, without further delay, his domestic programme. His new Cabinet, while ostensibly representative of a variety of political and religious interests, is going to do what it is told; so too, it may be imagined, are the political parties which hitherto have been unwilling to carry out, internal purges demanded by Naguib.

BUT while swift action designed to solve or alleviate Egypt's many domestic problems may be expected now that Naguib has installed himself as dictator, it is less easy to anticipate the Premier's foreign policy. There is an inclination to expect General Naguib to be more sympathetic to the Western Powers' invitation to Egypt to become a partner in the Middle East defence alliance, principally because the Army is better equipped to assess the relative values of the country being associated with a plan which offers solid guarantees for security against aggression, and the alternative of remaining isolated and unprotected. From the Egyptian viewpoint, however, inextricably linked with the question of joining the Middle East alliance is the problem of the Canal Zone and the future of the Sudan. Naguib is hardly likely to endeavour to deal with the issues separately inasmuch as one constitutes a bargaining weapon for the other. But at this time it is more important that the Western Powers should know, as soon as possible, whether the new Egyptian Government intends to adopt a more friendly and realistic attitude in its foreign policy, and whether Naguib is prepared to try and reach an agreement with Britain on issues which have for so long strained her relations with Egypt.

NAGUIB ANNOUNCES NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET

Moslem Brotherhood Leader Included 51 POLITICIANS ARRESTED

Cairo Sept. 7. General Mohammed Naguib, now Premier and virtual dictator of Egypt, tonight announced a new 16-man Cabinet after a dramatic coup in which he arrested nearly every prominent Egyptian outside the Government.

General Naguib's new sloop followed less than seven weeks after the "bloodless revolution" against ex-King Farouk on July 23. Today Egypt's strong man took complete control of the Government after the biggest mass arrest in modern Egypt's history.

Armoured cars patrolled the streets of Cairo tonight when the General and his Ministers—mostly non-party men—drove to Abdin Palace to be sworn in by the Regency Council.

The new Cabinet is as follows:
Prime Minister, War, Marine and Commander-in-Chief—General Mohammed Naguib.
Vice-Premier and Interior—Soliman Hafez.
Foreign Minister—Ahmed Farrag Tayeh (now Minister to Jordan and Iraq).
Finance—Dr Abdel Gelil Emery.
Public Works—Murad Fahmy.
Education—Ismael el Kabany.
Propaganda—Fathy Radwan (extreme Nationalist Party leader).
Communications—Dr Nureddin Tarrat (also leading member of extreme Nationalist Party).
Wakfs (Religious Foundations)—Sheikh Ahmed Hassan el Bakour (one of the Moslem Brotherhood leaders).
Agriculture—Abdel Aziz Abdullah Salem.
Commerce, Industry & Supply—Dr Hussein Abu Zed.
Public Health—Dr Mohammed Sabry.
Reconstruction and Building—Dr Ibrahim Bayyumi Madkur.
Social Affairs—Professor Mohammed Foad Galal.
Municipalities—Abdel Aziz Aly.
Justice—Abdel Hamid Soliman.

General Naguib is the only soldier in the new Cabinet. Wearing smart khaki uniform, he led his Ministers—dressed in grey morning coats and red turbans—into the stately Palace. He and Vice-Premier Soliman Hafez conferred privately with the Regent for about 15 minutes before the other Ministers, waiting in the gold and grey carpeted salons, were summoned to be sworn in.

Later General Naguib's party posed momentarily for press photographers outside the Palace before driving to the Presidency. There they began their first formal Cabinet meeting, which is expected to pass the Army's land reform measures into law without delay.

General Naguib, in probably the most dramatic 15 hours in Egypt's history, imprisoned more than 50 politicians and leaders and at one stroke eliminated virtually every political opponent to the Army's coup.

He accepted the resignations of Premier Aly Maher and his Government, personally took Egypt's social revolution into his own hands. Retaining the title of Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian armed forces, General Naguib will be War Minister as well as Premier. Soliman Hafez, Minister of the Interior as well as Vice-Premier, is the man who drafted and handed to Farouk the instrument of abdication.

SIGNIFICANT Observers here consider as significant that the new Cabinet includes two members of the ultra-nationalist Wapania Party—Fathy Radwan and Dr Nureddin Tarrat—and Sheikh Ahmed Hassan el Bakour, a Moslem Brotherhood leader.

It is the first time a member of the extremist Moslem Brotherhood has taken office in an Egyptian government.

Fathy Radwan was quoted by Farouk for anti-Royalist activities and released after the July coup.

Mirrit Ghalil, a member of Maher's reshuffled Cabinet, was reported to have declined at the last moment to take over the post of Minister for Rural Affairs. The appointment therefore, still awaits confirmation.

Dr Zaky Hashem, ex-Queen Nour's former fiancé, who was taking a post, was dropped at the last minute.

General Naguib's Cabinet will be the seventh one to take office this year. Its creation followed within a few hours today the mass arrests of political leaders for failing to carry out "purges" in their ranks as ordered by the General.

51 ARRESTED The arrests included ex-Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly and Fuad Serag el Din, Wadist Party leader held "administratively responsible" for Cairo's riots on January 28.

Also arrested were Mohammed Narih, ex-King Farouk's former physician; Hefal, Mahmud, Liberal ex-Minister, and Albert Mizrahi, editor of the commercial magazine Al Tassara.

The total number rounded up was 51.

The Army went into action while Cairo slept. Troops, armed police and armoured cars swept through the city and cordoned off the leaders' residences to make the arrests which were carried out while leaders of the factory riots last month at Kasr el Dawr were being executed at Alexandria, 100 miles away.

After informing Aly Maher of his action, General Naguib demanded immediate action to be taken to promulgate the reform programme, which seeks to close the immense gap between Egypt's few wealthy landowners and the mass of poverty stricken population.

Maher refused to push through the reforms, which he claimed were too sweeping and likely to lead to economic collapse.

He announced his resignation from himself and the Wadist leader, Mustafa Nahas, General Naguib had stripped Egypt of all her top politicians. In a three-quarter hour meeting at the Presidency just before noon with the General, the Premier refused to be associated with the Army's move.

General Naguib accepted his resignation and Egypt came under complete military control. The arrested men were taken to an army school house, a long three-storey, red-shuttered building, less than a quarter of a mile from General Naguib's Headquarters. Two sentries were posted at the gate and a group of soldiers with fixed bayonets stood in the courtyard, which is overlooked by machine-guns.

RE STATEMENT London Sept. 7.

A statement issued from General Mohammed Naguib's General Headquarters after his morning's mass arrests was broadcast in Cairo Radio's English and French services.

The full text read:—"The Army revolt was not merely a movement against the ex-King but it has also been, still is and always will be a force directed against corruption in all its forms."

"The ex-King was only a symbol of a past age which continues to be represented among those who co-operated with him, including former statesmen, members of his suite and those close to him, as well as those who exploited means of power for making fortunes at the expense of the weak and oppressed."

"We have on repeated occasions asked members of various organisations to purge their ranks, and to remove all those who were under suspicion as regards honest dealing and injustices to the people so that the country may enjoy an honest life under honest people."

"Such parties and organisations were reluctant to carry out our requests, and resorted to evasion of the issues. Consequently we had to arrest and hold in custody certain individuals to whom this was applicable so that we could give those concerned the opportunity of attesting to events in an atmosphere free of their influence, so that every individual could give his evidence in an atmosphere free of fear and in tranquillity."

"The army, vigilant over the rights of the country, will not give in on the rights of the people and will not allow any individual whatever his position to play with the fate of the people dominated by selfish desire."

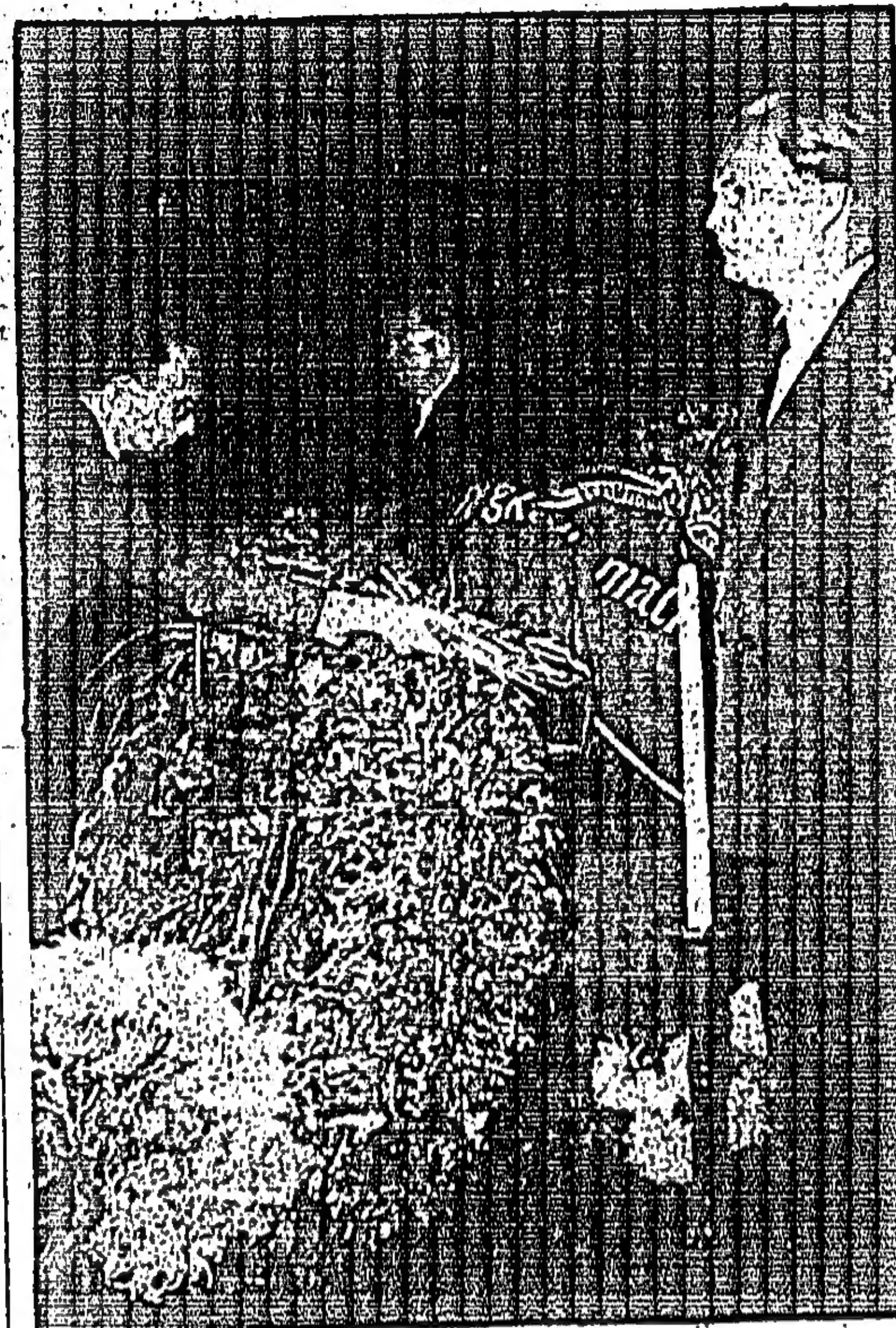
"Our dear country must occupy the place it deserves in the sun with the help of our strong arms. May God lead us."

The statement concluded.—Reuter.

LONDON ANXIOUS London, Sept. 7.

Today's events in Egypt have been followed here with anxiety. First impressions in many quarters tonight were that extremists might sweep to power.

It was recognised that General Naguib's original coup had behind it certain revolutionary forces whose strength was undiminished.



In the building of SPD Leadership, Bonn, the body of Dr Schumacher lies in state. The coffin was covered by the historical banner of Lasalle's working class movement in 1863. Members of the Bundestag and party leaders were guard of honour.—London-Express.

Nationalist Troops For Korea, Offer

Taipei, Sept. 7. High official sources stated today that American military authorities on Formosa have asked Washington to free two Chinese Nationalist divisions for action in Korea.

These sources predicted that the request would be approved after the November Presidential election, regardless which Party wins.

The authorities, who cannot be named, said that use of Nationalist troops in Korea would:

1. Give the Nationalists combat experience necessary if they are to sustain any hope of regaining the mainland of China from the Communists.

2. Provide a "shot in the arm" to the other Nationalist troops on Formosa, to Chinese civilians here, and to fence-straddling Chinese elsewhere in the world outside the mainland of China.

Presumably Washington's approval would remove the largest single barrier preventing Chinese Nationalist forces from fighting in Korea, but approval of the Allied nations fighting in Korea would probably have also to be sought.—Associated Press.

Racing Car Jumps Barrier

Detroit, Sept. 7. A midsize racing car jumped a barrier during a 100-mile race at the Michigan State Fair today, killing the driver and seriously injuring a mounted policeman and three spectators.

The policeman's horse was also killed.

Some witnesses said the driver, Peter Homovich, 40, slumped over the wheel before his car ran wild. He was killed instantly.—United Press.

Statesman Passes On



Probe Into Jet Plane Disaster AERIAL DISPLAY CONTINUES

Farnborough, Sept. 7. British aviation experts today examined the tangled wreckage of the De Havilland 110—Britain's newest jet fighter—which disintegrated yesterday after crashing through the sound barrier and killed 27 people.

Their private inquiry into the disaster was still in progress tonight. But exactly what caused the disaster may never be known to the public, since the performance, dimensions and maximum speed of the DH-110 are still secret.

An official statement issued early today said there was no prima facie evidence to show that the explosion was caused by the plane bursting, a few seconds earlier through the invisible barrier created by sound waves.

Experts were also examining a patch of brown, burnt earth on the hillside overlooking the aerodrome where the blazing jet engine—blown out of the plane—cut a trail of death through the spectators.

DEMONSTRATION ENDS

Identification of the dead was still going on tonight, while Mr Duncan Sandys, Britain's Minister of Supply, toured hospitals where 13 of the 63 spectators injured are in a serious condition.

Undeterred by Saturday's tragedy, more than 100,000 aviation enthusiasts attended today's performance—the last of ten organised by British aircraft constructors.

Due to bad weather—poor visibility, low clouds and heavy rain—high speed flying was ruled out and only one plane at a time was allowed in the air.

The Flying Committee announced to waiting crowds that as much of the display as was possible "without taking silly risks" would be carried out.

Queen Elizabeth tonight sent the following message of sympathy to the Farnborough air disaster to the Minister of Supply, Mr Duncan Sandys:

"I and my husband are shocked to hear of the incident at Farnborough yesterday. Please convey our deepest sympathy to the relatives of those who lost their lives.—Elizabeth R.—Reuter."

New Oilfield Discovered Near Teheran Mossadegh's Hopes Raised

From R. M. MacCOLL

Washington, Sept. 7. Dr Mossadegh is pinning high hopes on a brand new oilfield which is now being actively "proved" by American experts for the Persian Government at Qum, 100 miles south of Teheran.

The new field has aroused tremendous enthusiasm in the Capital because, if it should give a good yield, Mossadegh will be able to snap his fingers at Britain's sanctions by offering for sale oil that never came from a well owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

All the urgency in getting a settlement with the company would disappear as far as the Persians were concerned.

Orders have gone out that now wells must be sunk at top priority and that no effort or expense be spared.

First reports about the new field reached Washington secretly six weeks ago.

It was discovered by a "field team" of the firm of Drill and Company, an American concern.

A State Department expert said tonight: "Our understanding is that the strike was a modest one. The full possibilities are not yet known, but it is certainly promising."

And what role is Alton Jones, multi-millionaire boss of America's Cities Service Company, playing? A top oil man said tonight:

"It was Jones who was called in by the United States Government during the war to build the big inch and little inch pipelines thousands of miles long which carried oil from Texas to the industrial Eastern states. It wouldn't greatly surprise me to hear that he is busy showing Mossadegh how to build an Oriental version of the big inch."—London Express Service.

IMPLICATION London, Sept. 7. Counter-proposals for settling the Anglo-Persian oil dispute is implicit in the statement Persian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh made to reporters in Teheran, observers here said tonight.

While maintaining his rejection of the proposals submitted by the British and American envoys just over a week ago, Dr Mossadegh said it is "reasonable" that he will agree to compensation on claims and counter-claims between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and his Government at The Hague Court only if the company discloses the scope of its own claims.

The four claims against the Persian, which Dr Mossadegh listed today, is considered here as an example of the type of information he is seeking about the claims of the company.

Usually well-informed quarters in London tonight believed Mr Jones added that he had reported to the Premier the trend of his investigations.

The Mallis Speaker, Kashani, has called the Mallis from Syria, asking them to "go ahead" with the session and said he would provide any guidance necessary.

The military governor of Teheran announced that curfew would shortly be relaxed by one hour.—Reuter.

"NATIONAL"

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

For all HAZARDS

GREEN S.C.C. EXTINGUISHERS

RICHMOND FOAM EXTINGUISHERS

RICHMOND SODA ACID EXTINGUISHERS

CARBON TETRACHLORIDE EXTINGUISHERS

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SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S MUSIC

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A MAN FROM NOWHERE...
A WOMEN WITH NOWHERE
TO GO... TRY TO FORGET
THEIR PASTS.

ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
WILLIAM BENDIX

MACAO

ALSO WARNER-PATHE NEWS

ROXY BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF
THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!

JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON

BEND OF THE RIVER

Color by Technicolor

GALE PREMIERE AT 9.30 P.M., WED., 10TH SEPT.
THE FLOWER OF PATRIOTIC MANHOOD ON THE
MARCH AGAINST THE DREADED NAPOLEON!

LYDIA BAILEY

DALE ROBERTSON
ANNE FRANCIS

Color by Technicolor

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Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs

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Winner of best short subject from Academy Award for 1952!

MORE AMAZING THAN "REAL ISLAND" AND "BEAVER VALLEY"

WALT DISNEY

NATURE'S HALF ACRE

Printed by TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

Capitol

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Lee House St.

Groucho - Chico - Harpo

MARK BROS.

A Night at the Opera

with KITTY CARLISLE - ALLAN JONES

"IKE" MAKES AUDACIOUS ATTACK IN TRADITIONAL DEMOCRAT STRONGHOLD

Washington, Sept. 7.

Abandoning the usual campaign train in favour of aircraft equipped with Press, communication, speech writing and duplicating facilities, Mr Eisenhower broke political records with a three-day, 3,850 miles speech-making tour of the Southern States last week.

The audacity of his attack on the traditionally Democratic South is seen if one recalls:—

After 27 Years

Adelaide, Sept. 7.

A wallet containing over 2,800 sterling in cash, stolen from an English railway passenger 27 years ago, has been found intact in a station cloakroom here.

The wallet had been hidden between a cistern and the wall of the room, apparently so that the thief could collect it later.

It belonged to a Mr. Norton, who reported the theft in 1925.—*Reuter.*

FORESTRY TRAINING FOR ASIANS

Washington, Sept. 8.

Trainees of 12 Asian countries will attend two special courses at the Forest Research Institute and the Forestry College of Dehar Dun, India, starting in October 1952 and in April 1953 respectively, the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) of the United Nations announced today.

The courses are jointly sponsored by the Government of India and FAO.

The Governments of Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam had been invited to send technicians to the training centre.

In issuing the invitation the Director-General, Mr. Norris Dodd, pointed out that the Indian delegation to the first session of the FAO Far East Forestry and Forest Products Commission in Bangkok in October 1950 had made an informal offer of facilities of the Forest Research Institute at Dehar Dun as a training centre for technicians from the Far East.

The Government of India subsequently confirmed that offer by signing an agreement with FAO under its expanded technical assistance programme. This agreement provides for a short course of three months beginning in October 1952 for 20 non-Indian trainees in forest products research, on questions of practical and economic importance in wood-working, wood preservation, pulp and paper production and timber engineering.

It also provides for a full course of two years' instruction for five non-Indian trainees commencing in April 1953.—*Reuter.*

Nuclear Power Possibilities

Sydney, Sept. 7.

Sir John Cockcroft, Director of the British Atomic Research establishment at Harwell, said in a broadcast tonight that the development of atomic energy would not introduce a millennium of cheap power but would open up valuable alternative sources of supply.

The cost of building a "pile" nuclear power station would be about twice that of an ordinary power station, but fuel costs would be lower.

A lower power atomic breeder pile in operation in England had produced enough power to work 100 electric fires and some lights.

Sir John said British physicists were studying the problem of harnessing nuclear energy to produce heat power, not because they could produce it more cheaply, but because Britain's power requirements were increasing while other sources were limited.—*Reuter.*

1. That less than 100 years ago, Southern Democrats fought the Republicans in a bloody civil war.

2. That the Republican Party has never seriously threatened Democrat control in the South.

3. That the Southern States only once cast an appreciable number of Electoral College votes for a Republican.

Eisenhower supporters last week took comfort from the large crowds which gathered to meet him with spontaneous enthusiasm, but whether they came to see him as a war hero or to endorse him as a presidential candidate no one knows.

GETS THE LAUGHS

The Democrats can feature in their campaign two "top stars"—the candidate, Adlai Stevenson, and the retiring President, Harry Truman.

Mr Stevenson states lucidly what he will do if elected. "Whistle-stop talks" to a spirit of defence of what Democrat administrations have achieved in the last 20 years and a denunciation of what Republicans in Congress have done or failed to do.

Mr Stevenson relishes Republican inconsistencies and gets laughs. Truman "gives them hell" and gets cheers.

A popular cartoonist showed Mr Stevenson in the toga of a Roman senator, setting off into clouds of glory after instructing a less classically-garbed Truman: "You take the low road and I'll take the high road, and I will be in the White House before Ike."—*Reuter.*

"Amateur" UN Meeting Winds Up

Geneva, Sept. 7.

The World Federation of United Nations Associations (WFUNA) ended its seventh annual assembly here today with a series of resolutions on international problems.

Some 200 delegates from 45 countries, reflecting the United Nations on an "amateur" plane, met for a week in the International Labour Office.

Many of their resolutions urged the United Nations to spare no effort on specific problems already before them, and called on each national WFUNA branch to publicise this work and further the aim of the charter.

Among the resolutions was a repeated request to governments to reach a general agreement on the prohibition of all weapons of mass destruction and to accept an effective system of control and inspection.

The WFUNA assembly urged the immediate admission to the United Nations of all States which have applied and which adhere to the principles of the charter.

WFUNA is a non-governmental organisation with consultative status at meetings of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.—*Reuter.*

World Fashion Exhibit

Cologne, Sept. 7.

Shapely models from seven countries paraded the latest fashions of the Western world today at the Cologne International Autumn Fair opened.

Some 2,605 firms from 40 countries are represented.

Italy is the best represented with 169 firms, the United States next with 141.

Britain has 129, France 125.

Other exhibiting nations are Belgium, Spain, Greece, Switzerland and Persia.—*Reuter.*

New Swiss Attempt On Everest

Khatmandu, Sept. 7.

Dr Gabriel Chevalley, leader of the expedition of six mountaineers who are to make Switzerland's second attempt this year to scale the unconquered 29,002-foot Mount Everest, arrived here today by air from New Delhi.

The five other members arrived yesterday.

Sherpa Tensing, leader of the Himalayan porters, who along with Raymond Lambert had climbed to 28,210 feet during the first Swiss expedition in July, is also expected to join the party today.

The team will begin the march on foot by the end of this week.

Five Japanese mountaineers who plan to reconnoitre the hitherto unscathed 26,657-foot Himalayan peak of Munsu, will leave here on foot in about a week, Mr H. Imanishi, leader of the expedition, told reporters here.

The party arrived here on Friday. Mr Imanishi said they had less than two tons of baggage, but no oxygen equipment as the climbing attempt is not at present envisaged.

The main expedition of 25 would attempt the climb next Spring or Autumn, depending on the findings of the reconnaissance team.

The manager of the expedition, Mr T. Tsuchi, said the expedition's kit included Japanese rubber-soled boots as well as nail boots, which would be tested in the mountains.—*Reuter.*

Tunis Plan Rejection Advocated

Tunis, Sept. 7.

The council of 40 advisers appointed by the Bey of Tunis to study the French reform plan, today unanimously advised its rejection.

The Bey convoked the council for its answer. It was set up a month ago and represents all shades of Tunisian opinion except Communism.

The main points of the French reform plan, aimed at internal autonomy for Tunisia within five years are:

1. The election of an all-Tunisian Consultative Assembly.

2. The establishment of a joint Franco-Tunisian Council for the budget.

3. The election of municipal councils throughout the territory. At present only the Municipal Council is elected.

4. Preference for Tunisians over Frenchmen in the civil service.

When it put forth the proposed plan, France—which has held the protectorate since 1881—insisted on maintaining control of foreign policy and defence.—*Reuter.*

Salonika Fair

Salonika, Sept. 7.

Yugoslavia is the only foreign country officially taking part in Salonika's 17th International Fair, which opened today.

But more than 1,000 firms from 20 countries are taking part on an individual basis.—*Reuter.*

Russian Jets For Peking

Estimate By US

New York, Sept. 7.

Russia's production of war planes is now high enough for her to give China about one of every ten MIG-15 jet fighters built in Soviet factories, according to Washington Press reports today quoting "a reliable source."

This source estimated that Soviet fighter strength now included at least 6,000 MIG's in operation with an unknown number of other designs also in active service.

Russia was said to have turned over about 1,300 MIG-15's to China.

In these figures American defence and production officials found a sharp reminder of the speed with which Russia is going in the race for an all-Jet air force, the reports added.

For more than two years, air officials said, the overall size of the Soviet active air fleet—bombers, fighters, transports and other types—apparently has remained unchanged at 20,000 planes.

In that time the old piston-engined YAK's and still older Stormovics and other types of World War Two vintage have been relegated in growing numbers to the reserve fleet, thought to number about the same as the active fleet.

A high percentage of Russian fighter strength is now jet-powered aircraft.

In another two years the Russians are expected to have 20,000 jets in their fleet, the reports said.

This was in contrast to the slow modernisation of the United States Air Force, they added.

By the end of June only half of the combat wings, expected to have been modernised by that date, had been outfitted with up-to-date equipment.—*Reuter.*

Germany's Anthem Sung In Bonn

Bonn, Sept. 7.

For the first time since the war, Germany's old national anthem "Deutschland Ueber Alles" was sung officially in West Berlin today—the third anniversary of the foundation of the German Federal Republic.

It was also sung in the Bundestag (West German Parliament) at Bonn, and members of the Allied High Commission and of the Diplomatic Corps were among those who stood up, bareheaded, to join in the singing.

But it was only the third verse of the song, with which Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler sent German troops to battle in two world wars, that was sung today.

This verse was adopted last May as West Germany's new national anthem.

It reads in translation: "Justice, unity and freedom for the German Fatherland."

"For this let us strive together, brotherly with heart and hand. 'Justice, unity and freedom as the pledge of fortune-stand. 'Flourish in this shining fortune, flourish German Fatherland."—*Reuter.*

Preparing For Pacific Jet Airline

Suva, Sept. 7.

A giant US\$270,000 refuelling station is to be built near Nandi airport here to refuel Canadian Pacific's new jet airliners when they start their new trans-Pacific service this year.

The Vacuum Oil Company will build the station and install special equipment designed to refuel the jets at a rate of 400 gallons of kerosene fuel a minute.

CPA will use "De Havilland Comet" airliners, the first commercial jet aircraft to take to Pacific skyways, in a new service between Honolulu and Sydney. The service is planned to start in October.

Because of their limited fuel range the Comets will not be used on the long flight from Vancouver to Honolulu, but passengers will change from either Super Constellation or Douglas DC-6B's at Honolulu for the flight to Sydney.—*United Press.*

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ONLY N-G-M... PRODUCER OF "QUO VADIS"... COULD DO IT!

SARATOV

GRANCHER PARKER LITCH DARRIN

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4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Wizards of Basketball
Still Packing Them In!

THERE'S NOTHING HOTTER THAN
FULL LENGTH FUN HIT!
THE HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

SHOWING TO-DAY

Liberty

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING ACTION OFF THE KOREAN COAST!

SUBMARINE COMMAND

RODEN OLSON BENDIX TAYLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIZZLING SENORITA! WILD! WACKY!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
CUBAN FIREBALL

ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ
WALTER DUZZLES - HENRY AGUIRRE - LEON BELASCO

NEXT CHANCE—BOBBY BREEN in "HAWAII CALLS"

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SPECIALISTS
YEASTS, STARCHES & FLOUR CLASSIC

You have no obligation by consulting us at any time about your yeast or the glasses you are now wearing.

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BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK
The
Royal Air Forces Association
(Patron: H. M. the Queen)
Presents

"ANGELS ONE FIVE"

The story of some of the "Few"
GALA PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY, 17th SEPT., 1952

AT THE KING'S THEATRE, 9.30 p.m.

(By kind permission of the Management)

THE BAND of the 1st Bn., THE ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES will be in attendance by kind permission of The Commanding Officer Lt. Col. J. Drummond, D.S.O. and The Officers.

BOOK NOW AT KING'S THEATRE

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Total Proceeds To The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund

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Christmas Cards containing views of
the Colony now on display.

Plain, or Printed with your own
Greetings.

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HONGKONG and KOWLOON



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Salt at its 'finest'
— Plain or Iodised
See how it runs!

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

H. K. S. P. C.

Needs financial support for
the sake of poor children



Please address communica-
tions: Secretary, Hongkong
Society for the Protection of
Children, P.O. Box 116 Hong-
kong

A beauty queen... and she proposed!

ENJOY life. It's later than you think," Zsa Zsa Gabor lays great stock by this motto, which is inscribed in Chinese on a solid gold charm trinket bracelet she often wears on her shapely arm. To know why, is to know about Zsa Zsa and Budapest, when that ancient city heard her first cry.

Those were the days when folk were either very rich or very poor in Budapest. They either dined off a scrap of stolen salami—which is a peculiarly Hungarian sausage—or feasted and drank Tokay by the river, in fairyland cafes to the sighing violins of a Hungarian Tzigane band.

Budapest was then the centre of eastern European and Oriental intrigue. If you lived in Budapest, you didn't like the Turks because your ancestors spent most of their time keeping the scimitars away from their time keeping the scimitars away from their heads, "an" their wives out of the Turkish slave market," says Zsa Zsa.

You didn't like the Austrians then much either—because you'd done too much fighting for them. And Zsa Zsa's father was one of those who had done a lot of that fighting.

DISAPPOINTED He wanted a son

HE considered himself a fortunate man in those far off days. He was a full-blown cavalry colonel, blessed with a rich and well-bred family. But the day he picked up Zsa Zsa for the first time he cursed his luck—because she wasn't a boy.

This was a time, says Zsa Zsa, when Budapest was having a suicide wave—and you couldn't hear yourself talk for pistol shots, or go for a swim in the not-so-blue Danube, without bumping into someone who had given up the ghost.

"At the time I was beginning to distinguish between skirts and trousers, courting couples in Budapest were getting into trouble because of the city's 'purity' wave," says Zsa Zsa. "Couples couldn't sit on ze park seats at night unless they were married—and they even had to produce their marriage lines to ze noney policemen."

Zsa Zsa's father even found he couldn't see any more classical dancing—it was considered too suggestive. Even his barber, who had a reproduction of the Venus de Milo in his window, had to dress in black velvet.



Zsa Zsa in the lap of luxury. For the fan-males, a quizzical look above a fan. This is how you will be seeing her in the new film, "Lull."

They were uneasy times, and nobody knew it more than Mrs Jolie Gabor—a dutiful wife, a very wise mother as you'll see.

Jolie Gabor didn't like the look of the future in Hungary. She had three beautiful daughters. Zsa Zsa, Eva, and Magda.

So Jolie Gabor made up her mind the girls would be placed exceedingly well in life and marriage—and to that end alone Jolie worked.

Colonel Gabor agreed with his wife on these matters, but he couldn't get over there being no-one to follow him into the Army. Still, a tom-boy is better than no boy at all, and he tried to make Zsa Zsa just that.

He bought her boys' toys. He taught her to ride a horse, and at five years old she "had a good seat." Today Zsa Zsa comments: "I have still got a good seat—but not quite ze same as pappa had in mind at ze time."

Life was fun for the Gabor children. Mamma saw to that. The emphasis was on developing their natural beauty and charm. Jolie taught them to show themselves to the best advantage. They mixed only in the best society.

Zsa Zsa early on revealed herself as being the quickest

and the cutest of the trio. It was at one of the awkward society gatherings Jolie held, that a certain high Turkish diplomat met a bouncing, gay-eyed, pretty red-headed child. "He promised to marry me, ven I grew up," Zsa Zsa archly.

Zsa Zsa had brains, but at school she never troubled to use them. She had a flair for languages—and managed to learn German, English and French—without having to "work too hard." Discipline and conventions of any kind she found irksome—and still does.

Teachers of well-bred little ladies took rather a dim view of Zsa Zsa's advanced interest in parties, grown-up books and pretty clothes. Two schools asked Zsa Zsa to leave—"an to think I never looked at a man till I was fourteen," gasps Zsa Zsa.

Expulsion suited Mother Jolie anyway. Switzerland was the place, she thought, where Zsa Zsa should be educated.

Unfortunately, the Lausanne convent which undertook the somewhat Herculean task of "finishing" Zsa Zsa, just couldn't see its way to

ZSA ZSA GABOR, THE FRANKEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, CONFESSES, AND MICHAEL RUDDY AND PETER EARLE WRITE IT DOWN

finishing the job, or permitting dates, parties, eyebrow plucking, glamorising the school uniform—and cosmetics. Comments Zsa Zsa: "Ve agree I should leave."

By this time Colonel Gabor was waiting up at nights for Zsa Zsa with a riding crop. But something in mother's eye kept that martinet from interfering with her girl's rapid and spectacular development.

It was 1936. Zsa Zsa was about ready to explode with zest for life and high spirits. Mother Jolie lit the fuse, for Budapest was holding a "Miss Hungary" beauty competition. Jolie entered Zsa Zsa, who rushed at her first fence to fame.

"In my sister's best evening dress, and mamma's high-heeled shoes, I made a wonderful entrance on the stage." A radiant, electrifying figure with a mass of tumbling, red-gold hair. The judges gasped, and the audience shrieked. For, as Zsa Zsa confesses: "I could not manage mamma's slippers—I slipped—and sat down suddenly."

The contest dissolved in uproar. "Ze crowd yelled zat I had won hands down—though hands down was not ze expression they used."

The judges were inclined to agree—except that rival mammas were talking darkly about the judges being biased.

Nobody—not even Zsa Zsa—quite knows what happened. Suffice to say she was declared the winner. "An zay found I was not 16, so zay disqualified me," she says.

FIRST SHOW A great success

"I don't know vich von of us was ze maddest—mamma or me. Anyhow, mamma thought it was time the family saw what Vienna had to offer. Vienna was still Vienna in those days, with vine, woman and song—but mostly vine and women. There was also plenty of European nobles, who still had money, rich British and American tourists—and excitement."

"At our first party we met Richard Tauber. He had a new show—but no leading lady."

"Mamma introduced us. She talked to Richard and I just looked at him. Tauber begged Mamma to let me take the part. The rest of the cast didn't like it."

The choreographer, he cursed, but Richard insisted. And Poppa, he got good and mad."

Zsa Zsa had not been on the stage before. Tauber didn't care whether she could act, sing or fly on a trapeze. That Swiss convent had given Zsa Zsa a unique accent. Tauber was probably the first man to realise that Zsa Zsa had something.

With that instinctive tactical grasp of any situation she has since shown so many times Zsa Zsa did the obvious thing. She kept comparatively quiet on the stage and just presented as much of herself to the audience as costume and lighting permitted. The show was a great success.

But all good things come to an end. When Poppa Gabor arrived in Vienna he found that his little Zsa Zsa had become a very big girl very fast. "I had developed a technique of putting sleeping pills in my chaperone's night-cap so I could enjoy life a little more," smiles Zsa Zsa.

MARRIAGE Her proposal

POPPA demanded her return to Budapest in his best parade-ground voice. Zsa Zsa wasn't having any. She made her first unaided move on the ladder of life.

She was just 16. She rang up the Turkish diplomat, Burhan Belge, whom she had known all her life and who was one of her father's closest friends. He was then 36.

"I remind heem that ven I was little, he tease me, like men do children and said he would marry me ven I grew up. So I call zat man on ze telephone and say: 'Veil, how about it?'"

What Mr Belge thought you will never know. But he came to tea with Zsa Zsa, and to this day she always expresses amazement in telling the story. "Vat you know? It took me a whole half-hour to convince zat man to marry me!"

Poppa Gabor, hoarse by now, merely simpered. Jolie was delighted. Zsa Zsa was about to enter politics and be "internationalised," and to learn the meaning of that classic motto: "Diamonds are a girl's best friend."

TOMORROW: Zsa Zsa "conquers" a Turkish President; is goaded by a love-crazy police chief; and marries a multi-millionaire.

BOAC Plan Polar Air Services To Far East And Canada

By Brett Oliver

AIR travellers may be flying over the roof of the world from London to Canada and the Far East within four years. The British Overseas Airways Corporation is already investigating routes and confidently expects to begin polar flying after 1955.

Use of the polar regions by commercial aviation has been made possible by the new Bristol Britannia turboprop airliner—a 104-seat, 370-mile-an-hour plane with an operational range of almost 6,000 miles. It is estimated to be the most economical airliner of the future, and ideal for inter-continental tourist fare operation.

BOAC, without promising anything, has two services in mind:

London to Tokyo directly over the North Pole, with a refuelling stop in the Aleutians.

London to Western Canada, non-stop across the Arctic Circle, either in the oil town of Edmonton, in Alberta, Canada, or further still, to Vancouver, on the Pacific coast.

Both are well within the capabilities of the Britannia.

"That is our intention, at present anyway," a corporation spokesman told me. "We think it can be done."

"Over-the-top" services would halve flying time to Canada and the Far East. The present London-Tokyo BOAC flights via Europe, the Middle East and India, for instance, take 82½ hours, including stop-overs on the ground. Actual flying time is 44 hours.

Taking the polar route, flying time would be less than 20 hours. Passengers would reach Tokyo probably within 24 hours of leaving London. This includes time spent refuelling in the Aleutians. Present airliner distance to Tokyo from London is 8,500 miles, compared with about 6,100 miles over the Pole.

Vancouver is about 4,800 miles from London in a direct line across the Arctic Circle. Flying time in the Britannia would be about 13 hours whereas it now takes at least 28 hours to reach Vancouver, in-

cluding a three-hour stop at Montreal. The flying distance over this route is about 6,000 miles.

Regular operation within the polar region is reckoned to be quite feasible, provided high-flying airliners are used and there are adequate bases available round the fringe of the ice cap.

Polar conditions at the cruising height of the Britannia, reported to be round 30,000 feet, are invariably smooth. And stratospheric temperatures over the Pole are much the same as anywhere else in the world.

Airfield construction is being pushed ahead in the far north, in Greenland and the Aleutians, for example, though this is mainly for military purposes at present. But it could fit into the framework of over-the-Pole travel.

The whole question of opening up the north polar region to passenger flying is being studied closely by two other airlines—besides BOAC. The Scandinavian Airlines System and Alaska Airlines are both

reported to be investigating polar routes.

BOAC, which will be the first airline to get Britannia planes, is specially keen to use the short polar routes. The corporation expects to get the first of its 25 Britannias, now on order, late in 1954.

Some parts of the world are likely to see the new airliner before then, however. There are to be two prototypes. The first flew for the first time only recently, and the second should be in the air in six months. BOAC will probably be using one for trial flights within a year.

The corporation is expected to follow the Comet policy in bringing Britannias into service. The early work with a Comet on loan from the British Air Ministry considerably speeded up the introduction of the first regular jetliner service. The same should happen in the case of the Britannia.

Comets and Britannias will form the backbone of BOAC's fleet for at least 10 years to come. With Comets, the corporation can give a fast, luxury-class service. This will be strongly backed after 1955 by the superlong-distance flights offered by the Britannias.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Listen, if by any chance you're one of the few people who are in a position to hazard a very shrewd guess as to the exact significance of recent moves in the Kremlin I'm going straight back to my table!"

NEVER INVITED TOGETHER

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York: SOCIAL diplomacy at the turn of the century dictated that Winston Churchill and Lady Astor should never be invited to dinner together.

The rule is disclosed in the latest instalment of the memoirs of Constance Vanderbilt Balsan, former Duchess of Marlborough, "The Gilters and the Gold."

She writes in Ladies Home Journal: "Nancy Astor was one of the few American women married to Englishmen who remained definitely American. Her spirit, her sense of humour, her self-assurance, her courage, her independence are all American and also her beauty."

"Her vivid personality made her many friends, but there were those whose dislike was equally marked. She and Winston Churchill are actuated by a strong antipathy one for the other, in much so that one never invites them together, dreading the inevitable explosion."

And this is what she described when her son was host at Blenheim Palace to Lady Astor and Winston "chose to appear. A heated argument on some trivial matter ended with these hot words:

Lady Astor: "If I were your wife I'd put poison in your coffee."

Winston: "And if I were your husband I would drink it."

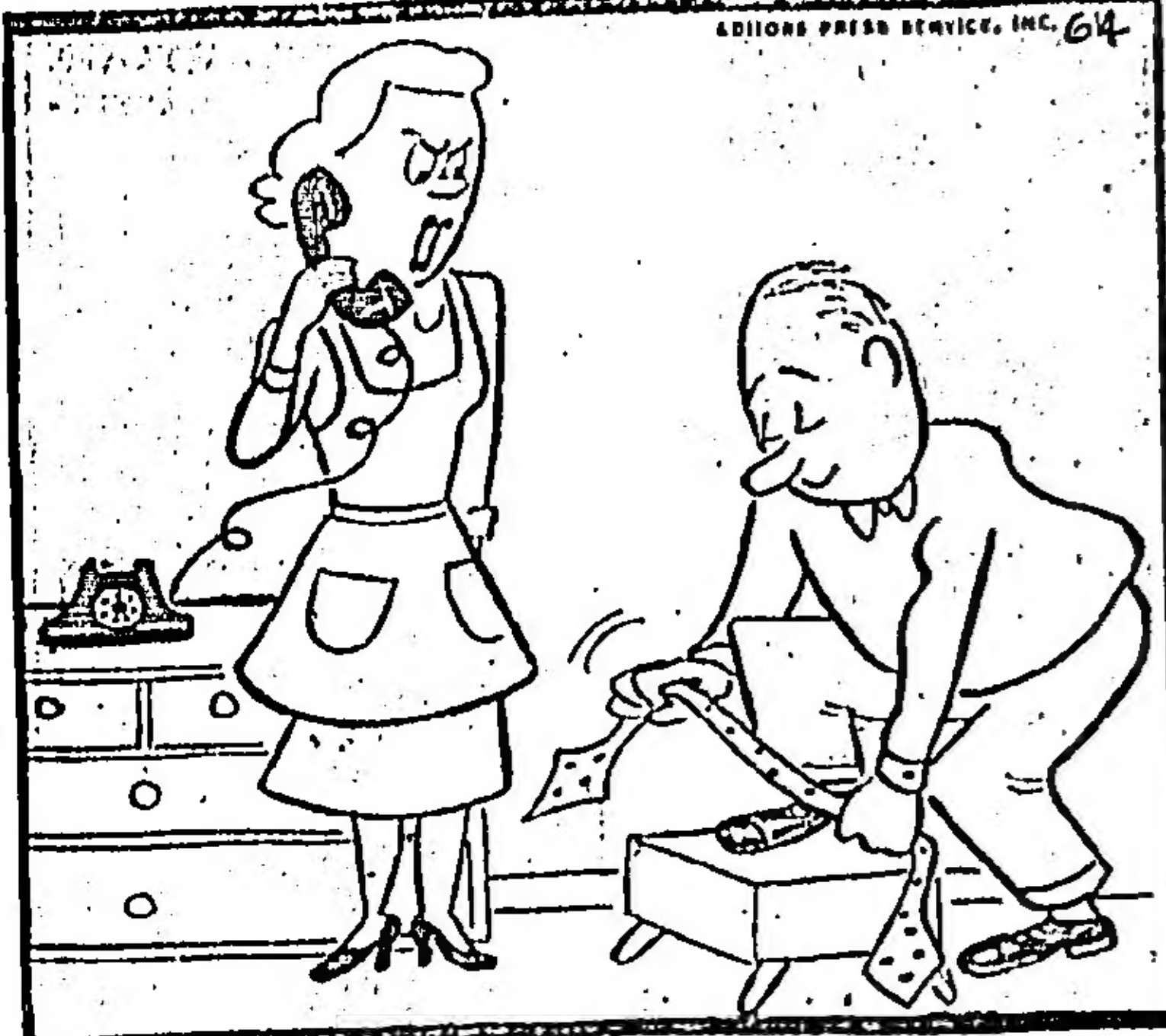
Mrs Balsan's pen portraits of Churchill—"He represented the democratic spirit so foreign to my environment. Even then, in his early twenties, he was tremendously self-confident and had dynamic energy. He told me he learned very little at Harrow and wanted to do a course in the classics. How, seemingly without effort, he could recite pages he had scanned

"As proof of his memory I quote a letter from Lady Katherine Lambton received while writing these memoirs. She says: 'Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife expressed a wish that Churchill should see their Richard III. During the whole play he recited the words, almost putting the actors out. At supper afterwards to the Oliviers' immense surprise he knew the whole of Henry V and Henry VI by heart. When Olivier consulted him about how to say a certain speech, Churchill gave his rendering. Olivier, thinking it better than his own, adopted it.'"

"A great statesman, a master historian, a good painter, who knows, perhaps also a master actor, had the fates so decreed."

Queen Victoria—"I confess to a feeling of discomfort; her appearance was so severe and sombre. It seemed to me it was her deliberate intention to emphasise the dignity of her person and rank. Any warmth she might have possessed must have been buried with the Prince Consort."

Edward VII—"Always accessible and friendly. He knew how to discard ceremony without loss of dignity. He liked to discuss the news and hear the latest scandal."



"...and mother—George says to thank you for the tie you sent him. He uses it almost every day."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

AN inventor has produced a steel toe-cap so strong that the wearer would suffer no harm "if a bus ran over his foot."

We now come to the pertinent question: What other benefits does this invention offer on the water of the esthetic pleasure of allowing a bus to pass across his foot? And is honour maligned when the front wheel has done its work, or must the follower of this new cult await unflinchingly the impact of the rear wheel before returning to the more humdrum life of the pavement?

Hardly had the above words dropped lightly from my pen when my eye was caught by an item of news about a man in Madrid who saw a car coming at him. He jumped out with his foot on the accelerator, and the car, evidently wearing the new toe-cap, which can be used aggressively as well as defensively.

Fulfilling a long-felt want
DR STRADIMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht once invented an iron nose-cap for men with long and encumbering noses. This cap enabled the proscriber to get his nose jammed in a heavy

door with impunity, or to get it wedged between the buffers of a train without losing his shape. For a while the long-nosed were simply mad about it. But the novelty wore off, and the next craze was for an article in which the wearer could carry small articles for his personal use.

At cross purposes
MISLED by the absurd Codforth, who had been asked to supply a French picture of the Impressionist school, Foulengough found himself trying to sell a picture signed, "Victor Hugo." "Yes, wasn't he a writer?" inquired the customer. "Undoubtedly," replied Foulengough, "and this is the only picture he ever painted." "But, Victor Hugo was in England at the time he painted it," said the customer. "Have you any money?" asked the proprietor. "Just give me an I.O.U., and your address, and I'll get it done for you," said Foulengough under his breath. "You certainly don't get it," said the customer, "but I'll get it done for you," said Foulengough under his breath.

West knew that East still had the king of clubs and that South still had a losing club. In the right deal, the king of clubs was a sure thing. To return a trump, allowing East to clear the trumps out of the dummy.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch Opponents For Valuable Tips

NORTH 17	
♠ K 10 6 3	
♥ J 10 2	
♦ Q 9 5	
♣ 7 6 5	
EAST (D)	
♠ 7 6 5	
♥ K 8 7 4	
♦ 10 8 7 3	
♣ A 7	
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10 9 8	
♥ 5	
♦ K Q 4	
♣ 10 8 3 2	
East-West vul.	
East 1 N.T.	South 2 A Double Pass
Opening lead—4 A.	

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN East opened the bidding with one no-trump, West looked at his own hand with a mixture of ambition and caution. Should he try for game, or should he pass? It was a borderline decision, and West could easily be wrong no matter what he decided to do.

While West was wondering what to do, South broke the silence with a very doubtful overall of two spades. Now West had no further problems. He could double for penalties even though his trump holding consisted of three very small cards.

The theory of this type of double is very simple. The opening no-trump bid shows about three spades in a hand that contains almost half the high cards in the deck. West's hand contains three aces and two good high cards.

The combined hands therefore contain far more than half of the high cards and almost half of the trumps. How can South make eight tricks against this combination?

West opened the ace of clubs and continued the suit. East winning with the jack. East easily recognized the lead as an attempt at a ruff with a doubler, so he returned his low club at once for West to ruff.

West knew that East still had the king of clubs and that South still had a losing club. In the right deal, the king of clubs was a sure thing. To return a trump, allowing East to clear the trumps out of the dummy.

South still had to lose another club in addition to the two red aces. Declarer therefore won only six tricks, suffering a penalty of 500 points. This was quite satisfactory in view of the fact that his side had no game.

The importance of West's double is best seen if we note what happens if West passes the overall. In this case, what is East to do then? If he doubles, he may discover that his partner has a completely worthless hand and if he passes, he may let South get away with murder.

There he was, walking down the garden path with a lunch basket filled with sandwiches, cookies and a vacuum bottle of hot tea. . . and he was walking backwards!

That was what was so strange about his walking backwards!

Run to Stop Him

"Something must be the matter with poor Mr. Merlin!" cried Hand when she first spied him from the steps of the house. Then she and Knarf ran over to stop the magician and find out what was making him walk backwards, and especially with a lunch basket filled with sandwiches, cookies and a vacuum bottle of hot tea!

By the time they reached Mr. Merlin, he was backing right into the stone wall at the bottom of the garden. Knarf and Hand seized hold of him just in time.

"Ah, howdy, howdy!" said Mr. Merlin, nodding pleasantly to his two friends. "What did you stop me for? I'm in a hurry."

"But Mr. Merlin!" said Hand. "You're walking backwards!"

"You were just about to bump into the wall!" said Knarf.

"Nonsense! I knew it was there the whole time. I intended climbing right over it!"

"But why are you walking backwards?"

Looking For Something

"I'm . . . I'm looking for something."

"Now most people," continued Mr. Merlin, "can't go back to yesterday no matter how hard they try. But I'm a magician. I know how. There's where I'm going now—back to yesterday, to give that hungry old man something to eat, just as I should

White to play: made to Saturday's problem.

1, K—K45, any; 2, R, B (dis ch), or Kt mates.

Intelligence Test

SIXPENCES

By T. O. HARE

"HAVE you any sixpences, dear?" said Mrs. Badger to her husband. "The children want some for the bazaar this afternoon."

"I tell you how many sixpences I have," said Mr. Badger. "I have sixpences at random on my table. If you draw one, it will be only one. It's quite simple, if you know how."

"I'm sure I do," said Mr. Badger. "You just look at the potatoes."

Badger didn't call for that one. He handed over the money.

How many sixpences had he?

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



AUTUMN FASHIONS FROM LONDON



From London top designers come these elegant fashions for the autumn.

AT LEFT: A Charles Creed fashion known as "Finlandia". Peacock-blue fine worsted suit with pencil skirt; the stand-up collar and long lapels are held forward by link buttons and are of Persian Lamb.

CENTRE: Another Charles Creed fashion known as "Canada". It is a loose top coat of snuff-beige velours, with large collar and front panels of beaver. Worn over a dress of snuff-beige wool crepe, with box-pleated bodice and corselet topped skirt.

AND . . . THE LAST is a Norman Hartnell smart black tailored suit worn with a detachable shoulder cape. . . jet buttons. The Hartnell hat is a pancake velvet beret encrusted with jet embroidery.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Want To Return To Yesterday?

—Mr. Merlin Did. to Feed a Poor, Hungry Old Man—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, the shadow-children, had seen Mr. Merlin the Magician do many strange (and often extraordinary) tricks. But today Mr. Merlin just seemed to have lost his senses.

There he was, walking down the garden path with a lunch basket filled with sandwiches, cookies and a vacuum bottle of hot tea. . . and he was walking backwards!

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"Now most people," continued Mr. Merlin, "can't go back to yesterday no matter how hard they try. But I'm a magician. I know how. There's where I'm going now—back to yesterday, to give that hungry old man something to eat, just as I should

Here Knarf and Hand determined to know what Mr. Merlin was looking for. And why he couldn't look for it better walking forwards than backwards?

"My dear sillibubs," said Mr. Merlin, "I'm looking for yesterday. You can't find yesterday if you walk forwards. A person has to walk backwards. Now kindly let go of my arms and I'll be on my way. I've got to get back to yesterday before he gets any hungrier."

"Before who gets any hungrier?" asked Hand, letting go of Mr. Merlin's arm at all. Knarf didn't let go either, so Mr. Merlin was finally obliged to tell the whole story.

"Yesterday afternoon as I was hurrying home to my dinner, a poor old man stopped me on the road and asked me for something to eat. But instead of giving him something, or at least, inviting him to come home with me, I walked right past him, pretending I didn't even hear him. Then I went home and ate a fine big dinner myself. Well, when I woke up this morning I felt simply awful, thinking about that hungry old man of yesterday. 'If only I hadn't passed him by!' I said to myself. 'If only I were back to yesterday again so that I could have another chance to do the right thing instead of the wrong thing!'"

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MANY WAYS OF USING BACON

MAKE use of plentiful, tasty bacon as an ingredient for some excellent dishes, hearty, satisfying and reasonable in cost.

Bacon ready-sliced saves time and provides a dainty piece. Bacon in the sliced slices to suit and slices, the budget to book. Sliced bacon also allows for slicing to flavour scrambled eggs and cheese omelettes. Bacon should be kept in the refrigerator and no more than the amount needed should be removed. To leave bacon in a warm place and then return to the cold, shortens its keeping qualities.

Now for a good hurry-up dish. To serve 6, cube 12 slices of bacon and fry until crisp; remove and add 2 large sliced onions and 2 chopped green peppers. Cook slowly until onion is soft and yellow, then remove. Wash one c. rice and saute in fat until lightly browned. Add one c. tinned tomatoes, 2 c. boiling water, tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili powder, the bacon, onion and green pepper; simmer 20 to 30 min. or until rice is tender.

For a good dish, a bacon and vegetable plate, broil one lb. of bacon until evenly crisp. At the same time, place 6 tomato halves in the broiling oven, dot them with butter and heat. Cook one head cauliflower and one lb. green beans separately in boiling, salted water. Make a cheese sauce by combining 2 tbs. each butter and flour, generally adding one c. milk, cooking until thickened and then adding 1/4 lb. mild cheese.

For stuffed bacon rolls combine 2 c. bread crumbs, one finely diced, small onion and one tsp. finely minced parsley. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with hot water. Place one heaping teaspoon of the mixture on each end of each of 12 slices of bacon. Roll bacon slice around dressing, and fasten edge with a toothpick. Broil at moderate temperature, turning frequently, to broil on all sides.

Decorating With Pictures

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE of the simplest and prettiest ways of achieving interest and colour in a room is through well-chosen, harmoniously framed pictures.

We were pleased to discover that pictures have moved up high on the gift list, from valuable paintings to charming, inexpensive reproductions. There is such leeway in price and in subject matter that it is easy to come upon just the right type.

If the lady of the house has a wall space that needs a new touch, there are any number of fine reproductions of old masters on hand. If she is partial to the new decorating trend of groupings, there are lithographs, flower prints, ballerinas and such. For the modernist there are abstractions and reproductions of the great impressionists and others in a similar vein.

Hunting Prints

For the man there are old hunting prints or outdoor scenes, all handsomely framed. Young romantics, enchanted by the lure of Paris, would probably love the chance to adorn their walls with gay French scenes as depicted by, say, Coblentz or Dufy. There are quaint costume prints for young careerists interested in the fashion field.

Rough-and-ready boys will love their hair all the more if it is treated with a real wild west cowboy series. And few fellows there are who wouldn't be intrigued by beautiful bird prints.

Visiting during the holidays we were struck by the change in what had been a rather stuffy traditional setting. We took a good look and discovered that some artistic soul had taken two colourful, primitive-style pictures of different sizes, but of basically similar proportions. These had been well balanced over a divan and interspersed with some well-chosen bric-a-brac. This one wall treatment had changed the whole room, somehow.

How to place a rather squat, narrow buffet against a big wall space was one problem that was smartly solved by pictures. In this case, a formal symmetrical arrangement of six small, round paintings mounted on lustrous paper and with a sort of shadow frame—two and two, either side of an old-tole clock, and one each on the outside below—gave breadth and height to the buffet which, in turn, was flanked by beautiful chairs. The

POPULAR FABRIC



By VERA WINSTON

BLACK pigme emerges as a favourite medium this summer for some of the most attractive warm weather clothes seen in many a season. It is used for a bare-top dress with a detachable halter strap docketed with a midriff sash of red and white checked taffeta. Shaped tucks radiate from the waist, and the skirt is buckram-lined under the ticking. The little spencer jacket is cut a taffeta high in front and has collar and cuffs of the checked taffeta.

DUMB-BELLS



IF I REMARKABLE SHOUT ECHO HERE! WHEN I GO TO BED WILL IT WAKE ME UP IN THE MORNING?

THE LONDON APPROPRIATE

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

HEADACHES, says a scientist, may be caused by a swelling of the brain. Usually a swollen head gives other a headache.

More and more girls are playing golf—and you should see their long drives in the boy friend's car.

A rosebud mouth, according to a beauty expert, is a thing of beauty. Unless it bursts open too often.

The Great Manchester Derby



The great local "Derby" between Manchester City and the United, played at Maine Road, proved a thrilling game with the City winning 2-1 on the post. Much credit was accorded to Trautmann, in the City goal, who is shown leaping high over Pearson, left, and Paul, to cut-out a highly dangerous centre from Berry.

HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

Irish Complaints Of Soccer Poaching

An amateur player, in any game, should be free to do as he pleases, so long as he doesn't impair his amateur status. I said that last Soccer season when the Football Association ordained that Bill Slater play for an England amateur international side rather than for the professional club with which he was a registered player.

I say it again to the folks in Ireland who, right now, are hollering murder because they say English clubs are poaching their young starlets.

Poaching, to my mind, is a reprehensible word. I always remember a young "professional poacher" in the Midlands who used to "trespass on land in the night-time" for rabbits. He didn't like eating them, he didn't want to sell them, and told it only because he enjoyed the thrill.

The people from whom he poached didn't want the rabbits, either, but he was always in trouble just the same. DON'T WANT THEM, BUT... I have a feeling there's something very similar going on with the young footballers of Ireland, who, if we believed everything we're told from across the Irish Sea, are being taken by English clubs by stealth.

"We bring them along," they say, "and when they're ripe, the English clubs come and reap the harvest. It isn't fair," or words to that effect.

So officials are asking for protection against these foreign "invaders." Previously everyone has been happy because English clubs have invariably given a cheque to the junior team from which they've taken a player with a promise that more will be forthcoming if the boy makes the grade.

And the young "unknown" has got himself an English contract for 12 months at £7 a week. Now, however, there are some clubs who bring over youngsters for a few weeks' holiday, pay for their lodgings and out-of-pocket expenses, and send them back if they don't come up to expectations.

HERE'S THE REMEDY

Irish clubs, who bring them up through junior nurseries, think that's all wrong. But listen to the English manager on the subject:

"To buy a young Irish professional you need to take the Bank of England with you now. They don't start talking in hundreds — they start at £5,000."

Surely, if the Irish clubs want to keep their lads, they should sign them on pro. forms, and they wouldn't have English managers screaming to buy them at exorbitant prices.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Batons clone at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th September, 1952.

By Order,
H. Miao,
Secretary.

Or isn't it really like the story of the Midland poacher — they don't know they want the players until somebody else is after them? I think so.

I said an amateur should be free to do as he pleases so long as he doesn't impair his status. That, however, is the danger to which a number of billiards and snooker players may be laying themselves wide open in the near future.

A firm in the billiards trade is proposing to sponsor a team event in a county not so far from London, with an organising committee which contains persons connected with the trade and with the professional game.

It looks more than coincidence that the chief sponsor is actively connected with the newly-formed Billiards Group of the Federation of British Manufacturers of Sports and Games.

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(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 6.

A second half goal by Peter McKenna for Oldham Athletic brought an end to the only remaining 100 per cent record in English League soccer this afternoon.

Peter's goal enabled Oldham to hold Grimsby to a draw before 20,000 at Blundell Park. It was the first goal Grimsby had conceded this season.

At the other end of the scale, Walsall were trounced 6-1 by Exeter, for whom former Birmingham leader Dailey grabbed a seven minute second half "hat-trick." Walsall is the only club without a point.

Watch out for the name of Allan Brown when Scottish selectors choose Scotland's team for the first international against Wales on October 18th. The husky Blackpool inside man completed a brilliant "hat-trick" at Villa Park in one of the best away wins of the day.

The largest crowd was at Tottenham where 62,000 saw Spurs record their first home victory of the season.

Duquemin notched the winning goal against newly promoted Cardiff. Middlebrough, who dropped three players, including England star Marmion, as a matter of club discipline, lost their first game of the season at Stoke.

The star of the home team's defence was newly signed centre-half Kenny Thomson, a £22,000 capture from Aberdeen.

Liverpool's 2-0 victory against Manchester City keeps them on top of the First Division.

SUN Without A Win

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That is what the Billiards Association and Control Council think, anyway, and that is why I gather they've written to the Federation to tell them they regard the competition as not in keeping with the Billiards Group's expressed written intention of "doing nothing to conflict with the B.A. and C.C." as they look upon it as exploiting amateurs for a trade purpose.

SHOCK COMING

Amateurs likely to take part should be warned that Billiards Association blessing is unlikely.

And there's another well-known amateur who should be warned not to be surprised if his championship entry is refused. Or perhaps he thinks that a job in which, even in part, he cashes-in on his playing ability still leaves him a lilywhite amateur?

Grimsby Lose First Goal And 100 Per Cent Record

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SEDGMAN & 17-YEAR-OLD MAUREEN CONNOLLY WIN TITLES IN STRAIGHT SETS

Magnificent Display By Little Mo

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 7.

Miss Maureen Connolly and Frank Sedgman today retained their titles in the United States lawn tennis championships, both winning in straight sets.

Sedgman, who played such an outstanding part in Australia's Davis Cup victory last year, was never seriously worried by Gardner Mulloy (United States) and won by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Connolly, however, had to give what most critics thought her greatest display to defeat Miss Doris Hart in the women's event, 6-3, 7-5.

It was Miss Hart's fourth appearance in the final, but she has yet to win this championship.

The Californian girl, who is also Wimbledon champion, played with a determination and poise above her years to record her second success over Miss Hart in the final of these championships.

By her victory, Miss Connolly became the fourth player to win the two titles in the same year. The others were Mrs Helen Wills Moody (1927, 1928 and 1929), Miss Alice Marble (1939) and Miss Pauline Betz (1949).

Miss Connolly was on top all through the first set, her speed about the court and her finely judged driving had the experienced Miss Hart committing most of the errors.

WINNING STREAM
She broke through Miss Hart's service in the fifth game but the set went with services until the ninth game, when Miss Connolly won her opponent's service again to take the set 6-3.

Miss Connolly maintained the pace in the second set and a

steadily stream of winning shots gave her a 3-0 lead before Miss Hart won a game.

The champion volleyed more accurately and was the better of the two when both tried drop shots from the baseline.

With Miss Hart 2-5 down, the end seemed near but, urged on by the gallery, she suddenly rolled to force Miss Connolly into errors and the score crept up to five-all.

Jack Kramer, former United States amateur star, told Miss Connolly "It was the best game you have played this year."

It was dull with only occasional glimpses of the sun when Sedgman and Mulloy went out for the men's final.

The Australian began with a smooth flow of drives, volleys and service aces to sweep into a 5-0 lead, Mulloy having then scored only five points.

SET IN 12 MINUTES

The American eventually won a game with his service, but Sedgman, punching the ball hard on both wings, served out the set at 6-1. Play had been in progress only 12 minutes.

Sedgman continued on a top plane in the second set, carrying all before him as he took the first four games with the loss of only two points. Mulloy could do little right.

The Australian's amazing control slackened slightly in the fifth game, when he twice over-hit the baseline, and Mulloy once volleyed him out of position to win a game.

Sedgman made it 5-1, and after Mulloy had come up to volley successfully and win his service in the seventh game, Sedgman took the next for the set, 6-2.

Sedgman broke service to win the first game of the third set but immediately lost his own service. This incidentally was the first game of the match to go to deuce.

JOINS SELECT BAND

With games being won on service 3-3 was called, but then Sedgman broke through in the seventh game, after some hard bouts of volleying, won the eighth with a terrific ace, and took Mulloy's service again in the ninth for the set and match.

The whole battle had lasted only 47 minutes and Sedgman, at 24, had won his second American singles title and had joined a select band of players who have won Wimbledon and Forest Hills in the same year. They include, in more recent years, Fred Perry 1934 and 1935, Don Budge 1937 and 1938, Bobby Riggs 1939, and Jack Kramer 1947.—Reuter.



Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American tennis prodigy, gained the highest pinnacle at the first time of asking, the winning of the Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships in the same season. Yesterday Miss Connolly won in straight sets against Miss Shirley Hart, four times in the final without a success. Above Little Mo is seen with her coach, Eleanor Tennant.

Sentiment Stirrs Forest Hills As Maureen Wins

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.

Sentiment and memories swept over the famed Stadium court here today when two great women lawn tennis champions of the past paid tribute to the wonder girl of the present.

Miss Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old star, had just retained her title of United States champion by beating Miss Doris Hart to confirm her right to the throne of tennis queen gained, when she added the Wimbledon title this year to the American championship she already held.

The past champions were white-haired Mrs Hazel Wightman, donor of the Wimbledon Cup and herself a winner of 47 championship tournaments in the United States, and Mrs Molla Mallory, famous rival of Suzanne Lenglen 30 years ago.

Mrs Wightman thanked Mrs Connolly for "the most beautiful game of tennis we have seen in a girl play in years."

The Norwegian-born Mrs Mallory, frail, bowed and plainly dressed, said: "It is very nice to be here after all these years and see the youngsters play tennis."

Mr Russell Kingdom, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, presented the trophy to Miss Connolly and said he had had the pleasure and pride of seeing her win at Wimbledon.

"You exemplify the very finest in tennis and everyone in the gallery is proud of you," Jack Kramer told the champion that she had played the finest game he had yet seen.

her play in beating Miss Hart today.

But the reception given to Miss Connolly was outdoors by the sentimental ovation for Miss Hart, four times a finalist and never a winner. It lasted for almost five minutes, and Miss Hart could scarcely speak in acknowledgment. When she did it was only to say that she hoped to be back for a fifth final next year.—Reuter.

Ted Robledo Seeks Transfer

Newcastle, Sept. 7.
Ted Robledo, Newcastle United's left half, has asked to be placed on the transfer list.

Ted, a native of Chile, joined Newcastle with his brother George, inside left from Barcelona, in January 1949. He gained the Cup winners medal last season. This season he has been unable to regain his place in the first XI because of the consistent form of Crowe, whom he displaced last season.

Recently Mr Stan Seymour, Newcastle's vice-chairman, estimated that Ted Robledo, who is 23, was worth £20,000.—Reuter.

World Chess Congress

Stockholm, Sept. 7.
The world chess congress, which opened today at Salla-Joebaden, outside Stockholm, decided that world chess championships for juniors will be played next July in Copenhagen.

Each member country of the Federation Internationale des Echecs will be allowed to send one representative, born after September 1, 1933.

At the congress, which continues until Saturday, 25 nations are represented.—Reuter.

Swiss Open Golf Championship

Cranz-Sur-Sarraz, Sept. 6.
Ugo Grappasonni (Italy) today won the Swiss open golf championship here with a 72-hole aggregate of 287.

He won by two strokes from Eric Brown (Sandy Lodge), the Scot who won last year, and Paddy van der Horst (Belgium), each of whom had a total of 289.—Reuter.

Bean Wins By Technical K.O.

Hollywood, Sept. 7.
Willie Bean of Los Angeles successfully defended his Pacific Coast and California heavyweight titles on Saturday night by taking a third round technical knockout over Hank Thurman. Bean weighed 209, Thurman 205.

Bean scored a hard overhand right in the third round and floored the contender just at the bell. Thurman, of Modesto, Calif., was unable to answer the bell for the fourth.—Associated Press.



Frank Sedgman and his handsome wife photographed on their arrival in the United States for the championship.—(Central Press).

Tennis Games Postponed

It was officially announced by the Ladies Recreation Club this morning that owing to the weather today's programme in the Colony tennis championships and J.C.C. tournament has been postponed.

The programmes arranged for today, tomorrow and Wednesday will, if weather permits, be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

It is also stated that if rain prevents arranged programmes from being played on the advertised day, the matches will be played the following day, or as soon as the weather permits.

Boxing Board Of Control Taking Up German Debt To British Boxer

London, Sept. 7.

German boxing promoters are anxious to match European champion Heinz Nehaus against the British and Empire heavyweight title holder, Johnny Williams, in Dortmund on September 21 for a purse of £6,000. This would be split 60-40 with Williams, as challenger, getting the smaller share.

But there is one important fact which the Germans appear to have overlooked.

Last October in Dortmund Williams was awarded no more than a draw after handing Nehaus a boxing lesson. That was bad enough. But even worse is the fact that 10 months later the German promoters have not yet handed Williams his full purse money.

The Williams contract runs for £1,500 in sterling but up to the present Manager Ted Broadbent says he has had only £875 in dribs and drabs. This means there is still £625 owing.

Three times Broadbent has been to Germany and has spent nearly £1,000 in trying to get things squared up. All he has had to show for his trouble are a few letters written in German which cost him about ten shillings each to have translated.

Now all the correspondence has been handed over to the Board of Control who have asked to take up the matter officially.

FLARE-UP LIKELY

Williams is willing to fight Nehaus again, this time for the European championship, but now before he has been paid what is owing to him. And if the Germans don't mend their ways and provide the missing cash there is likely to be a first-class flare up with Williams' interests being looked after officially by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Confirmed As World Motor Racing Champion

Monza, Italy, Sept. 7.

Italy's Alberto Ascari confirmed himself as world motor racing champion today when he won the Italian Grand Prix race here.

Ascari had been assured of the championship after winning the Dutch Grand Prix last month and though he did not take the lead until nearing the half distance of today's 313 miles, he was never challenged afterwards.

His time for the full distance was two hours, 50 minutes and 45.6 seconds, an average speed of 110 miles per hour.

Ferrari and Villorossi, of the Argentine, who had led until near the half distance when he pulled into the pits for refuelling and a tyre change, was second in two hours, 51 minutes and 47.4 seconds, with Luigi Villorossi (Italy) third in two hours, 52 minutes and 42.8 seconds.

Ascari and Villorossi drove Ferraris while Gonzalez was at the wheel of a Maserati.

The three leaders were setting such a terrific pace that several other cars put themselves out of the race in trying to keep up with the pace-makers.

An early casualty was Britain's Mike Hawthorn, who dropped out in the fourth lap while France's Maurice Trintignant and Rudolf Fischer of Switzerland soon followed him.

Gonzalez wasted little time refuelling after 30 laps, though it cost him the lead and with 43 laps covered and the second half of the race now in progress, Ascari led Villorossi by seven seconds with Gonzalez about a minute behind.

PETER WILSON Says

Professional Boxing In Great Britain Has Just Under A Week To Live

Professional boxing in Britain has just under a week to live....and then it's "10, 11, 12, 13, 14....I'm afraid you're out."

On September 14 the tax goes up to 33½ per cent, and I cannot see how boxing as we understand it can continue as it has before.

For why? Because, although the ordinary non-fight fan probably only pays attention to the glittering ten-of-thousands-

of-pounds promotions of Jack Solomons and a few other top-line promoters, the game cannot continue unless the nurseries are kept going.

You cannot just eat potatoes, you have to plant them as well. And the same thing is true of "cauliflowers."

None of the big boys has done very much to help the smaller shows. Now, with the new tax threatening the existence of the "bath promoters," the big-timers will find it essential to help them if they hope to help themselves.

Take the case of George Callaghan, whose family has been in boxing since before the start of the century.

Callaghan hopes to reopen The Ring Sports Club in Tower Bridge Road, London, S.E., on September 28—but he cannot see how it can possibly pay.

Here are the figures he gave me: Supposing he gets out, he can take £200. Two hundred pounds of that goes in taxes; expenses, including rent, take about £175; he is left with little more than £200 to pay the boxers, which, as he says, can provide only a mediocre bill.

THIN HOPES

I think you can take that as a fair black-and-blue print of the smaller shows all over the country. So, even assuming a complete sell-out—and how often does that happen?—a small promoter can hardly hope to do more than break even.

Callaghan pointed out that a few months ago Solomons said that he wanted to run preliminary rounds of his heavyweight competitions on the bills of the smaller promoters—leaving the final for himself—and Callaghan feels that unless the bigger promoters will help, the small people will go right out of business, and consequently the big men will suffer in the long run.

There might be something in this, although novice heavyweight competitions have rarely done anything except give a few cheap thrills to a few cheap people, but while I hold no brief for some of the people who cash in on the blood, sweat, tears, and toll of others, I do think it is a tragedy that a higher tax should be imposed on a declining "industry."

For the truth of the matter is that boxing in Britain, and to a lesser degree in America, is on the decline because when there is fuller em-

Brothers Set A New Mark

London, Sept. 7.

When Arthur Rowley scored four goals for Leicester recently, he completed 100 goals in League football and so followed in the footsteps of brother Jack, Manchester United and England forward.

They are the only brothers in present-day soccer who have each scored a century in goals in the League.—Reuter.

Batsman Awarded Benefit

London, Sept. 7.

Sidney Brown, Middlesex opening batsman, has been awarded a benefit next season, and has chosen the Whitsuntide fixture, versus Sussex at Lord's on May 23, 26 and 28.

Brown, 34, made his County debut 16 years ago and earned his County cap a year later.—Reuter.

THE EXCEPTION

There is no single British boxer who could be guaranteed to fill the larger halls in London—or open-air arenas anywhere—with the exception of Randolph Turpin.

And who is Turpin to fight? Sugar Ray Robinson? Not as long as Robinson has got the strength to shake his head.

Joey Maxim? Solomons is in America to try to clinch this, so let us nurse this faint hope and wait and see.

For the rest we have a colourless heavyweight, a south-paw welterweight, an unproved lightweight, an ageing featherweight, a suspect bantamweight, and a bald flyweight.

Any offers? —(London Express Service)



Gaston Reiff, the Belgian runner, won the Two Mile Race in 8 mins. 40 4/10ths seconds, at the Jean-Bouin Stadium, and set up a new world record, held previously by Gundar Haegg of Sweden.—(Express photo).

The Story Of John Savidge

ATHLETICS IS NO LONGER THE POOR RELATION IN BRITISH SPORT

London.

Athletics was, for a long time, the poor relation in British sport, and, dividing it into two spheres, field and track, the field events came a bad second. Thus can be judged their standing amongst sports followers in Britain.

This state of affairs has ended. Just as runners like Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie have made Britain athletics conscious, the field events too have produced a Champion.

He is John Savidge, holder of the British and Empire weight-putting records. Seldom has one man ever done so much for any particular sport in one country as this burly 6 ft. 7 in. Royal Marine sergeant.

Before he came along, a putt of 50 feet was just a dream of the few ardent followers of this event. To the majority putting the shot was an event which was known only by name.

DREAM BECAME REALITY

But John, together with coach Geoff Dyson, soon changed that. The dream of the few became reality and the disinterested masses interested followers.

Competing for Britain against France in an athletics match at the Colombes Stadium, Paris, last month, John added yet another to his long list of triumphs. He not only won the event but his putt of 54ft. 9½in. established a new record for the meeting, and was also over four inches more than his own British and Empire records.

This distance may seem to compare unfavourably with the 57 and 58 feet putts achieved by the Americans Jim Fuchs, Parry O'Brien and Darrow Hooper. But John's performances cannot be judged on figures alone. He has had to play almost a lone hand, with only his own figures to compete against. And he has been competing in the top class for only three years.

It was in the spring of 1949 that Savidge first came to the notice of Britain's national coach, Geoff Dyson. He was then the Navy Champion, an honour gained with a modest putt of 34ft. But Dyson saw great possibilities in John's powerfully built frame and ax-like shoulders and convinced him that he could become British Champion.

LOT OF HARD WORK

It meant a lot of hard work, but that did not deter the tough

Marine, used to the rigours of the barrack square. Day in, day out, week after week he trained. His schedule consisted not only of prolonged spells of weight putting, but also weight lifting, discus throwing and a couple of three-mile runs.

For relaxation he played squash and refereed unit football matches. His efforts were well rewarded. Within six months of coming under Dyson's wing, John broke the English record. He was competing in a meeting at Cambridge, and the record then stood at 48ft 6½in.

News had got around of Dyson's faith in his protégé, and a group of press photographers waited expectantly around the mark of the existing record as John came up for his first throw.

But not for long. A mighty heave of 51ft ¼in. sent them scattering.

John Savidge had arrived!

From then on he made constant progress. In practice he often threw well over 55 feet, and athletic followers in Britain looked to him to bring back a medal from Helsinki.

At the age of 27, John has the time to improve. But whatever the future holds in store, he has left a mark in British athletics. He has set a standard for others to follow and a target for

THERE IS A GREAT FUTURE FOR QUEEN'S AUREOLE

By A Special Racing Correspondent

Most discussed colt in England during the coming winter will undoubtedly be the Queen's Aureole. He is one of the few winners out this season who can be relied on to stay at least 1½ miles.

The Queen's great interest in racing is having a beneficial effect on the sport and everyone hopes she can find a top-class home-bred colt to carry her colours to victory in the Derby.

Australians Overrun Keighley In First Match

London, Sept. 6.

The Australian Rugby League touring side, the Kangaroos, opened their tour of Britain today with an overwhelming 44-4 victory over Keighley.

The Mayor and civic officials were introduced to the two teams before the kick-off, while Noel Pidding led the Australians in their war cry, which brought applause from the crowd of 7,000.

Pidding had a chance to earn Australia's first points soon after the start, but missed an easy goal. The Kangaroos were handling badly, but settled down to play open football.

Ryan burst through from his own 25 and sent Geeland and then Ashton 50 yards down the field for Carlson to score the first try after 12 minutes, but Pidding missed the goal.

The Australian forwards, hunting as a pack, were now showing splendid form. Hall Ashton, Gill and Davies were using their weight and penetrative thrust with short passes.

Davies carried two tacklers over the line for the Kangaroos' fourth try after Geeland had engineered the opening.

At half time Australia led 16-2.

Punted Through

Immediately after half time, Carlson gave Paul his third try two minutes after play restarted when that winger punted through, re-gathered the ball and sent Paul in unopposed.

Pidding converted this and a try on the right wing by Davies two minutes later, when Denohoe started the move. By this time Australia were 20 and Keighley still two.

Ashton, diving vigorously, stopped one Keighley attack almost unaided. Paul came away on the right wing with Churchill supporting him and the full back went in for the try, which Pidding converted.

Geeland and Ivill, who returned to the field after being injured, were cautioned for fighting. Ryan scored the Kangaroos 8th try and Pidding landed his sixth goal.

Prescott kicked a penalty goal with 15 minutes left. Kangaroos now led 36 to four.

Ashton had a reward for his hard work when Paul sent him over near the post with Pidding earning the goal.

Davies started another forward burst, running 50 yards for Ashton to score again a minute later. Pidding failed to convert.

Results in Brief

Results of the Rugby Union matches played to-day were:

Harlequin 16 Sir Wavell Wakefield's International Team 15; Cardiff 21 Neath 3; Ebbw Vale 11 Bridgend 3; Halifax 21 Sale 3; Headingley 0 Northampton 21; Leicester 10 Bedford 10; Newport 20 Abertillery 0; Pontypool 3 Weston-super-Mare 3;

Aureole's present form would not earn him more than £st. in a private two-year-old handicap, for he was receiving 7lb from Brolly, who, in turn, is behind Stan, only 4lb in the handicap. He was on his toes in the paddock but was not disturbed at all.

He had been behaving badly at the starting gate at Newmarket, and the main object of the race was to get him off and give him an easy introduction.

However, he was well away, only to be steadied and dropped in behind. Two furlongs out it did not appear possible that he would be concerned in the finish, but suddenly he started to run on just when the race became a test of stamina.

Even at the distance he had considerable ground to make up and his strong finish, ending in him getting up close home, so took spectators by surprise that few hats were raised, and then only after the horse had passed the post.

COULD BE ANYTHING

There is tremendous improvement in this colt and he could be anything. His sire Hyperion has never yet produced an Epsom Derby winner, nor any colt nearly as good as himself.

His only Derby winner to date is Owen Tudor, who won at Newmarket during the war. The dam, Angolola, is by Donatello II, who sired two Gold Cup winners, Alycidon and Superfello. Angolola herself was a top-class staying mare.

Aureole is her first foal and he appears to possess both speed and stamina.

Blue Label was another York winning colt with classic engagements. He is nice type with considerable scope and had only one outing before in Ireland. He did not, however, make the same appeal for the future as Aureole.

Blue Label is by Blue Train, who carried the late King's colours and had to be withdrawn from the stud.

Torquay Athletic 6 Welsh Academicals 3; Plymouth Alb 10 Bridgewater and Abdon 0; Penzance & Newlyn 3 St Ives 0.

Rugby League — Club Matches

Leigh 7 Huddersfield 33; Oldham 21 Leeds 10; Wigan 40 Rochdale Hornets 15; Whitehaven 18 Castleford 5.

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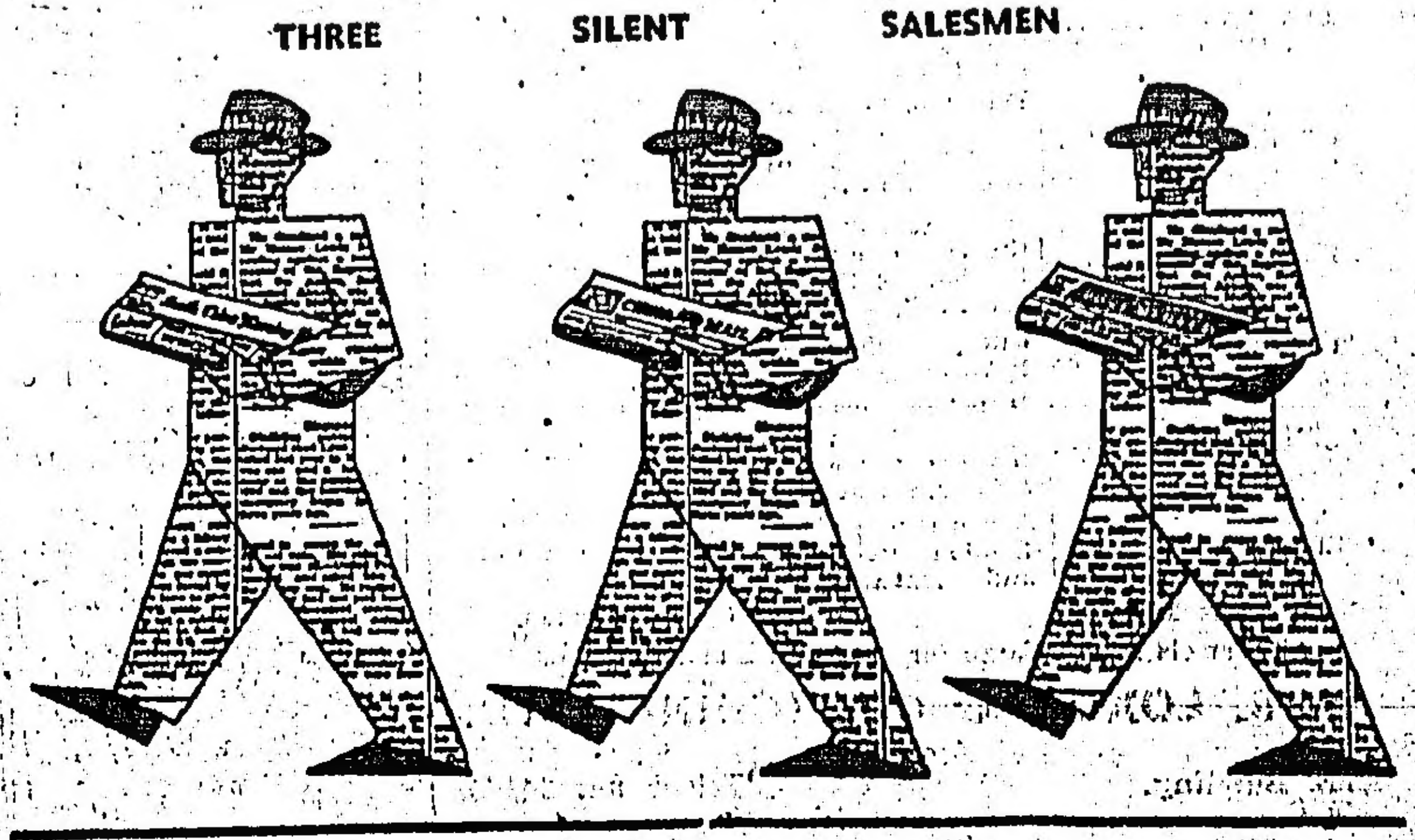
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Business Group In U.S. Demands Free World Trade

Washington, Sept. 7.

An American business group has recommended easier trade among free nations to offset dealings with iron curtain countries.

The United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce said American markets particularly ought to be opened more freely to foreign goods.

It mentioned tariffs and other barriers which, it said, prevented some countries from earning dollars by selling their products in the United States. In a report on the "East-West Trade Controversy," the Council said many countries dealt with the Soviet bloc because they needed the products and because they got better bargains.

The Council explained that it spoke only for the American branch of the International Chamber.

Calling for development of new trade channels in the Western world, the report said that any study of Soviet trade should cover imports as well as exports.

"We have urged in the past, and will continue to urge, the reduction of American trade barriers," said the report.

INCREASE FEASIBLE

"A considerable increase of imports into the United States, compatible with the maintenance of living standards of our people and of prosperous business conditions for our industries is entirely feasible. We believe that growth of world trade is a condition for continued rises in living standards and for preservation of sound business conditions both for us and for the rest of the free world."

The Council said that Western Europe exchanged goods with Soviet bloc countries, sometimes by barter, in order to get terms more favorable than were obtainable elsewhere.

It advocated strict restrictions in East-West trade in war-potential goods but said:

"Action so far taken by the United States Congress and the United States Government has failed to provide a solution to this vexing problem of trade between the free nations and the countries behind the Iron Curtain."—Associated Press.

Rayon-Producing Concern

New York, Sept. 7.

Celanese Corporation of America has joined with the largest cotton textile company in Colombia, Coltejer, in establishing a new viscose rayon-producing concern. The jointly-owned company is called Viscosa Colombiana, S.A., and operates a plant at Medellin.

Celanese, Colombian, S. A., another affiliate of Celanese, has been producing acetate yarn at Cali, Colombia, for nearly a year. — Associated Press.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

Britain's Deficit With European Union

Impossibility Of Drawing Any Firm Conclusions

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 7.

Outstanding feature of the gold and dollar figures released by the Treasury this past week was the marked reduction in the Sterling Area's deficit during August with the European Payments Union. This deficit, it will be remembered, now has to be settled entirely in gold.

Unfortunately, however, no firm conclusions can be drawn from this improvement. Our deficit with the European Payments Union has fluctuated sharply during the past few months.

To conclude from the comparatively small deficit of \$5 million which was incurred in our trade with Western Europe during August—and which must be settled this month—that the problem of our balance of payments with European Payments Union countries is solved would be as misleading as concluding that the £90 million deficit of July signalled imminent disaster for our collective reserves.

Changes in our payments position with the European Payments Union are not reflected in the gold reserves until a month after the accounting period.

The drop in the Sterling Area's gold reserves in August by \$44 million was, therefore, entirely due to the larger gold payment that had to be made to the European Payments Union during the month.

And this in turn was largely due to special non-recurring payments, notably to Holland and Denmark, in July.

Similarly the reduction in the deficit with the European Payments Union in July from an average of about \$50 million in the preceding four months to \$23 million was chiefly the result of the payment of \$25 million made in June for military equipment which Britain has undertaken to supply to Belgium over the next two years.

SPECIAL FACTORS

We have grown accustomed, therefore, to look for special factors when examining monthly changes in our position with the European Payments Union.

And the deficit of \$5 million on account of trade in August is no exception to this rule.

Had it not been for the large settlement of \$90 million which had to be made to the European Payments Union in August, the Sterling Area's gold reserves even without the \$44 million of military aid from America, would actually have risen by \$10 million.

Before the reserves can be considered safe the Sterling Area must, therefore, correct the unbalance in its trade with Western Europe.

It would be misleading, however, to assume from the August figures that it has already done so.

UNDERLYING REASONS

It is true that our deficit with the European Payments Union last month was the smallest for well over a year but there were important underlying reasons for this which should not be overlooked.

A large part of the improvement was undoubtedly due to the effect of the Bank of England's recent experiment in the commodity arbitrage business between British merchants and European Payments Union countries.

Facilities for this business were temporarily withdrawn after a week under the overwhelming pressure of applications from British merchants wishing to take advantage of the opportunity to buy dollar commodities for resale to Western Europe.

Licences were actually granted by the Bank for between £50 million and £60 million of business.

Facilities for arbitrage in dollar commodities may be renewed later when the Bank of England has recovered the experience gained during the first week of its operation.

GENERAL CONCLUSION

European merchants are clearly hoping that this will be so and their anticipation of a renewal of arbitrage facilities is the special factor behind the spectacular drop in our deficit with the European Payments Union in August.

It is too soon yet for the arbitrage deals which the Bank has already sanctioned to be reflected in an improvement in our payments position with the European Payments Union.

The conclusion has been widely drawn, therefore, that merchants in Western Europe have been retaining their Sterling for use when and if arbitrage facilities are renewed.

As payments between the Sterling Area and the European Payments Union are not reflected in the monthly return until Sterling receipts by European merchants are turned over to their respective central banks, this would indeed account for the "misleading glow" to the

August European Payments Union figures. Indications are, therefore, that the Sterling Area's gold reserves will rise during the current month—perhaps by enough to regain the August loss.

NOT DISCOURAGING

But if the Bank of England decides not to renew arbitrage facilities, or to renew them only on a much reduced scale, a good deal of Sterling that has been retained by merchants in Western Europe may be handed over to the authorities.

And this would have the effect of reopening, at least temporarily, the Sterling Area's payments gap with the European Payments Union.

Otherwise the recent trend of the gold reserves has not been altogether discouraging. We have begun to earn a small surplus with non-European countries but there are still dark clouds hanging over the horizon.

The reserves at \$1,072 million are still too small to withstand any new shock such as a renewal of heavy purchases by Commonwealth countries in Western Europe.

In any case the payment of capital and interest amounting to over \$175 million on the United States and Canadian post-war loans falls due in four months' time and this will probably wipe out any modest surplus we may earn before December.

A balance in our dollar accounts may, notwithstanding this, be achieved by the end of the year.

Before then the Commonwealth Prime Ministers will have reviewed our economic position and, it is to be hoped, drawn up a plan for enabling the Sterling Area not only to hold its own but to earn a surplus with the rest of the world.

STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange turned quiet this past week and an atmosphere of caution developed.

There was no heavy selling, however, and, in the absence of buyers, price movements were comparatively small.

Small declines took place in industrial ordinary shares, partly as the result of the threat by the electrical trade unions to ban overtime, and gilt-edged were fractionally lower.

But the week's setback in these two sections of the market did not more than reduce a small part of the previous week's gains.

Movements in industrials were chiefly confined to shipping and aircraft shares, the latter benefiting from the boost in morale provided by the Farnborough Air Show.

Most commodity shares were higher on the week with the exception of rubbers, which continue to be depressed by the poor market outlook for this raw material.

Coppers were a particularly good market. However, gold shares were depressed by the political news from South Africa and also by the U.S. Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Snyder's, opposition to a rise in the price of gold.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT

London, Sept. 7. With world events taking a somewhat calmer turn and with the opening of the new account coming on Thursday, the London markets had little excitement over the last seven days.

Gilt-edged securities, German and Japanese Government bonds provided most of the action.

The gloomy news from Iran and South Africa, which sent all stocks down on Monday, had 2½ per cent Consols down to 90, though they showed a slight rise and closed the week at 90-15/16, almost where they were at the beginning of the previous week during which they rose by 45/- to £101, their highest since February 21.

War Loan and 3 per cent Transports, which normally react in sympathy with Consols, ended the week down in direct contrast. War Loan was ½ higher at 70½ and Transports were ½ up at 70, the firmest of all gilt-edged securities.

The announcement on Tuesday of Britain's lower gold and dollar reserves had less effect on the market. Brokers said they had been prepared for a fall in the reserves caused by the payment of Britain's July debt to the European Payments Union.

Japanese bonds, which fluctuated throughout the week, closed slightly easier. Only the 4 per cent 1891 issue maintained the previous price of £81½, all others showing losses headed by 5½ per cent 1930's which dropped £2½ to £134, and 5 per cent 1907's which also dropped £2½ to £132.

Germans were, in contrast, firmer, both issues ending the week ¼ of a point firmer. Young Loan was standing at £83 and the 5 per cent Loan at £85.

Royal Dutch was firm and in good demand throughout the week. Gold shares were firmer. —United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled £223,265. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS.

HSBC Bank .. 1425

East Asia .. 145

INSURANCES

HSBC Insurance .. 763

Underwriters .. 510

SHIPPING

Asia New XD 145

DOCKS, ETC.

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HSBC XD .. 1730 17½

HSBC XD .. 1730 17½

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"TIBANTJET" Sept. 17	Rangoon, Djakarta, Palembang
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 19	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 23	Rangoon, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 27	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 7	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 11	Japan
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 13	Japan
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 14	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 1	Japan, Djakarta, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 3	Rangoon, Penang & Belawan, Deli
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 5	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 10	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa, & S. America
"TIBANTJET" Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Makassar

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"TIBANTJET" In Port	Indonesian Ports
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 9	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Manila
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 12	Macao, Rangoon, Surabaya, Djakarta & Singapore
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 16	Japan
"TIBANTJET" Sept. 17	Japan

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Italy May Buy Jap Steelplates

Tokyo, Sept. 7.

Italy may purchase about 20,000 tons of steelplates from Japan, chiefly for shipbuilding purposes, early next month, the Jiji Press reported.

The agency said that leading manufacturers, such as the Yawata Iron and Steel Company and the Kawasaki Iron and Steel Company, categorically deny the possibility of such trade with Italy.

Some trade circles, however, are confident that such a trade is possible for the following reasons.

(1) There is a report that Italian shipbuilding engineers will soon visit Japan.

(2) The Japanese Government is expected to open negotiations with Italy towards the end of January next year for a trade and payments agreement. — Franco-Press.

Leipzig Fair Opened

Berlin, Sept. 7.

The East German Deputy Premier, Heinrich Rau, today opened the 1952 Leipzig Industrial Fair, Communism's biggest "show window" since the war and its most vigorous attempt to stimulate East-West trade.

The fair is being attended by Western firms from America, Britain, Denmark, France, Finland, Holland, Italy, Norway, Morocco, Pakistan, Sweden and Switzerland. — Reuter.

Bank Refused Licence

New Delhi, Sept. 7.

The Reserve Bank of India has notified the Portuguese Banco Nacional Ultramarino that a licence to continue business in India cannot be granted.

It was officially learned that the Portuguese bank has been asked not to accept deposits after September 8. An official of the Bank said the move was a reprisal against the Portuguese Government's attitude toward Indian banks which have not been permitted to open branches in Portugal's possession in India. — United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per £1) .. 83½
Sterling (per £1) .. 83½
Indian rupee (per 100) .. 22½
Siam (per 100) .. 31½
Singapore (per 100) .. 10½
P.C. (per 100) .. 11½

